MEET ME AT THE POUNTAGE

## THE OLIVETTE HERE.

WOUNDED BROUGHT TO THIS CITY FOR CARE

SOME OF THE PATIENTS REMOVED TO THE MA RINE HOSPITAL ON STATEN ISLAND LAST NIGHT-SCENES AT THE ARRIVAL

OF THE VESSEL With nearly three hundred wounded soldiers aboard her, the hospital-ship Olivette arrived at this port last night. She was due to reach here about 2 p. m., but owing to the foulness of her bottom she was unable to make much more than ten knots an hour. It had been arranged that one hundred of the men should be taken to the marine hospital at Stapleton, Staten Island, and the remainder distributed in hospitals in Brooklyn. In the hope of an early arrival of the Olivette a crowd of at least three hundred people, many of whom had either friends or relatives aboard, gathered at the entrance to the Stapleton landing, and although it was midnight before the soldiers were landed was no perceptible decrease in the crowd. At the Quarantine Station, Dr. Health Officer, was prepared to board the Ollvette immediately she came to anchor. While waiting for the hospital-ship he stated that it was his purpose if there were any cases of infectious diseases aboard to remove the men so afflicted to Swinburne Island. As it happened, however, there were no contagious cases to deal with

It was nearly 8 o'clock when the Olivette, from Quarantine, was seen rounding Fort proceeded at once in his launch to make his in-With his usual courtesy he gave the use of the tender Governor Flower to the Among those on the tender was United States Judge John R. Thomas, Provisional Gover, or of Indian Territory, whose was wourded at the battle of La Quasina His son is Lieutenant John R. Thomas, fr., of Troop L of the Rough Riders, who took command of that troop when Captain Capron was killed. Miss Thomas accompanied her father, and the meeting on board the Olivette was ex-

My lad," said Judge Thomas, as he caught his son in his arms. "you were reported killed, but thank God you were not. To-night I am the happiest old man in America!

As the Governor Flower drew alongside of the Olivette the wounded soldiers, who could be seen in large numbers on the deck, crowded to the side as if anxious to recognize some one belonging to them. As they did so one enthusiastic and patriotic young woman in the highest pitched voice she could muster shouted, "Three cheers for our brave soldier boys!" The few people on the tender responded with equal enthusiasm, and in reply there came floating over the intervening water the stentorian hurrahs of the men who were scarred and maimed by the deadly Mauser bullets of the Spaniards.

It took Mr. Doty only a very short time to perform his duty, and he then handed the ship over to Surgeon-General Sternberg, U. S. A., who had come from Washington.

PATHETIC BUT PICTURESQUE.

When the newspaper men climbed aboard the right that met their eyes, while wonderfully pathetic, was yet picturesque. The men were clad in all sorts of clothing, some of it impro-There was hardly one who was fortunat gh to possess a whole uniform. They had enough to possess a whole uniform.
therwin their kits away while marching under the tropical sun of Cuba, and had been unable to replenish them. There were several men who re clad only in underclothes, while there were others who were obliged to cover themselves with blankets. There was not one who was not ere unable to stand and were lying upon matlaid on the deck. Fully a third of the men had been wounded in the arm. The worst ases were to be found in the berthrooms, and here in many cases the sight was touching. There were soldiers stretched in bunks whos bodies were almost wholly swathed in ban dages, and who it was obvious, were suffering great agony from their wounds. Among the worst instances was Edward Marshall, "The New-York Journal" correspondent, who was shot in the stomach and in the groin. His brother, I. D. Marshall, was at Quarantine to meet him, and when deck where his brother was lying, the wounded man fainted twice from the excitement of the meeting. He will be removed to his home today, and the surgeon in whose care he was, said that he thought Mr. Marshall would recover.

It was natural that the men should look somewhat unkempt. Some of them frankly said that they had not been shaved for weeks, and were certain that their own mothers would not know them if they saw them. The first cry of the soldiers was for newspapers. When a newsand was compelled to read aloud the contents of the printed sheets. There was only one Cuban on the ship. His name was Savinto, and he had had his arm amputated. It had been shattered by an American shell during the bombardment at Aguadores.

Some time was occupied in selecting the men to be taken to the Stapleton Hospital. The hundred chosen were transferred to the Staten Island ferryboat Westfield. Ambulances were waiting for them at the Stpleton landing place, and as ther emerged from the ferry-house they were greeted with prolonged cheers from the assembled crowd. Five wards in the north and south wing had been prepared for the men at the hospital, and they will be looked after by Drs. H. G. Cumming. H. B. Parker, R. C. Craig and Albert Butler. The Oliveite will remain at anchor at Quarantine until this morning, when she will go to the Pacific-st. pler, Brooklyn, and transfer the rest of her wounded.

Inquiries were made by a Tribune reporter as to the truth of the story that some of the 71st Regiment officers had shown cowardice at San Juan. Corporal Kretsher, of Company C. 16th Regiment, which was in the same brigade as the 71st; two privates of the 16th, and Privates Decker, Baker and Smith, of the 71st, denied with the utmost emphasis, the story referred to,

LIEUTENANT THOMAS'S STORY.

To a Tribune reporter Lieutenant Thomas

"I am sorry that I did not have a chance to see more of the fighting, but what I saw was of the warmest kind. On June 24 I was with Troop L at La Quasina, under Captain Capron. We formed the advance guard, and went out on a narrow trail toward Siboney. On the way we met some of the 22d men, who told us that We were close to the enemy, as they had heard them at work during the night. Captain Capron, with six men, had gone on ahead of us, and had come across the body of a dead Cuban. Ten or fifteen minutes later Private Thomas Isbell, of Indian Territory, saw a Spaniard in the brush ahead of him, and fired. This was the first shot from our troops, and the Spaniard fell dead. Isbell himself was shot seven times that day, but managed to walk back to our field hospital, which was fully four miles in the rear. He was painfully but not dangerously wounded, and is now on the hospital-ship City of Washington suffering from a badly injured thumb.

"It has been said that we were ambushed, but that is not so. Poor Captain Capron received his death wound early in the fight, and while he was lying on the ground dying he said, 'Let me see it out, I want to see it all.' He lived an hour and fifteen minutes after the bullet struck him, and up to the moment that be fell he had acted fearlessly and had ex-posed himself all that time to the enemy's fire.

By a singular coincidence Captain Capron died on his twenty-seventh birthday, June 24. I was then next in command of the troop, and I noticed that some of our men lay too closely together as they were deploying. I went down the line ordering them to their proper distances, and as I passed along poor Hamilton Fish was lying nortally wounded a few feet from me. When he heard my voice Fish raised himself on his elbow and said: I am wounded: I am wounded: This was the last I saw of him in life. He was very brave, and was very popular among the men of the troop. Sergeant Kline, of Troop I., was wounded early that day, and was ordered to the rear with several other wounded men. On the way to the rear Kline discovered a Spanish sharpshooter in a tree and shot at him. The Spaniard fell dead, and Kline picked up a silver-mounted revolver which

wounded men. On the way to the rear Kine discovered a Spanish sharpshooter in a tree and shot at him. The Spaniard fell dead, and Kline picked up a silver-mounted revolver which fell from the dead man's clothing as a souvenir, which he highly prizes.

"Several of the Spanish sharpshooters had picked up cast-off clothing of the American soldiers, and they wore these while they were at their deadly work. As soon as we discovered this, orders were issued to all our men to avoid climbing into the trees, so that any person who was discovered in that position was picked off by our men, with the result that several of the Spanish sharpshooters died with American clothes on. These sharpshooters seemed to take intense delight in shooting at wounded men as they were being brought to the rear in litters, and several of our poor wounded brothers were killed outright by these marksmen. The Spaniards are prefit good fighters, but when our men charced on them they quit their trenches. Several members of our troop had Indian blood in their voins, but they were all brave fellows, and good fighters.

"Sergeant Dillwin Bell, of our troop, who is a son of M. E. Bell, of Chicago, was badly injured by an exploding shell while on the firing line. He was ordered to the rear, but quickly came back again. He was ordered away a second time, but a few minutes later he was at the front again, firing away. For a third time he was sent back, and once more he insisted on going to the front again, and when the other men saw him they greeted him with rousing cheers, and he fought till the end of the day, although painfully wounded in the back. There were many similar cases among our fellows, and none of thom who could handle a gun relinquished his place until he had fainted or had to be carried to the rear. Young Walter Sharp, of Chicago, was reported killed, but he is very much alive to-day. He was only missing for a short time. "I cannot speak too highly of Colonel Theoders who have the additional pains of the rear and showed Roosevelt's grit

ways at the head of their men cheering them on.
Lieutenant Thomas was taken off the Olivette
by his father, and was landed at Quarantine by the Governor Flower Judge Thomas had on-tained a special permit from Secretary Alger allowing him to do this, and also giving Lieu-tenant Thomas sixiy days' furlough. Judge Thomas will take his son to Indian Territory

(For a list of wounded on the Olivette see last page.)

INJURIES TO MEN OF THE 71ST. THOSE IN THE HOSPITAL AT FORT MON ROE ANXIOUS TO GET HOME

Old Point Comfort, Va., July 16 (Special).-An effort was made to-day to obtain the nature of the injuries to all the wounded of the 71st New-York Volunteers, but Dr. Freeland stated that he would be liable to court-martial should he give out the list of injuries without special in-

structions from Washington. The Tribune correspondent went among the 71st boys this evening and obtained from them the following list of injuries, which is published complete for the first time: Andre, private, Company K, shot in the leg; Corning, private, Company I, rheumatism: Doutchserger, private, Company C, shot in cheek, back and lung; Donprivate, Company M, shot in leg and breast: Eiseman, private, Company F, shot in right arm; Featherstone, private, Company F. side crushed by shell explosion; Fisher, private, Company L. rheumatism: Green, private, Company M. sunstroke; Hall, private, Company F. shot in knee and stomach; Hall, private, Con F. wounded in knee; Hess, private, Company H. shot in leg: Hunt, private, Company B, sunstroke; Kirby, private, Company G, shot in leg; Harlow, private, Company H, shot in arm; Marth, private, Company I, rheumatism; Me-Dermott, first sergeant. Company F. shot in M. shot in foot; McIntosh, private, Company G. struck in breast by shell; McNab, corporal, Company C. shot in breast; Miller, private, Company pany C. shot in breast; Miller, private, Company C. shot in shoulder, Murphy, private, Company M. shot in leg; Olmstead, private, Company C. rheumatism; Pearce, private, Company E. shot in right lung; Potter, private, Company M. shot in leg; Schaller, private Company M. shot in head; Schaller, private Company M. shot in head; Schaller, private Company F. sunstroke and left leg fractured; Sutton, corporal, Company H, shot in shoulder, ball lodged in stomach; Valentine, private, Company C, sunstroke; Walters, private, Company G, shot in hip and geoin; Walson, private, Company M. shot in leg; Weeks, private, Company C, right stroke: Walters, private, Company G, shot in hip and groin; Walson, private, Company M, shot in leg: Weeks, private, Company C, right arm broken by shell; Westerberg, private, Company C, shot in arm; Youngs, private, Company M, shot in arm; Zittik, corporal, Company A, leg injured by shell explosion; Bang, private, Company H, nervous prostration, and Dunwoody, private, Company D, shot wound.

The New-York men are exceedingly desirous of securing furloughs, and have made application without any assurance as yet of receiving

tion without any assurance as yet of receiving them. Most of the men, it is said are in condi-tion to walk about, and they would purfer to spend the time under treatment at home. Major De Witt, the surgeon in charge, has noted the applications, and will attend to securing furloughs at the earliest possible date.

SOLACE BRINGS MORE WOUNDED. AMERICANS LANDED AT FORT MONROE AND SPANIARDS AT NORPOLK.

Norfolk, Va., July 16 (Special).-The Navy hospital-ship Solace, Major Street surgeon in charge, arrived at Old Point this morning at 7 o'clock, directly from Santiago, bringing fortyfour wounded Americans and forty-nine wounded Spaniards, together with a few marines and seamen who were wounded in the engagements around Guantanamo and Santiago. The Americans were transferred to the fort hospital at Fort Monroe, under the care of Surgeon Dewitt and Chaplain Freeland.

The work of debarking the wounded required only a short time. The large Government tug Alice brought the wounded officers and men from the ship to the Government pler, where those most severely wounded were tenderly transferred to litters and borne to the hospital. The same patriotic scenes which characterized the transfer of the unfortunate heroes from the transports City of Washington and Breakwater were re-enacted this morning while the wounded from the Solace were being brought to the fort. The crowds possibly were not so great, but the suffering patients were heartily cheered for their unwritten deeds of valor.

At noon the Solace weighed anchor and steered in the direction of Norfolk, where on arriving the forty-nine wounded Spaniards were taken from the ship to the shore and placed in the Naval Hospital for treatment. These men are said to be seriously injured. The Solace returned to Old Point this evening, and

dropped anchor for the night. The following is a list of the sick and wounded received by the Solace at the United States General Hospital at Fort Monroe to-day:

OFFICERS. OFFICERS.

CARROLL Henry, Beutenant-colonel, 60th Cavalry,
HTGHES, John H., second Beutenant, 4th Infantry,
GRISARD, John L., first Heutenant, 70th Infantry,
POBERTS, THOMAS A., second Heutenant, 10th Cavalry MILLS, A. L. B., captain and assistant adjutant-gen-eral, United States Volunteers.

will Monday enter upon the second week of its meteoric career with renewed vigor, added zest and a great many new features that will make repeated visits to our wonderful Grocery floor both pleasurable and

profitable. If success is to be measured by public approval this great Food Exposition of ours has far outstripped its predecessor of '97, since at least twice the number of people have attended it so far. But we'll not rest upon our laurels; we desire the second week to eclipse even the brilliant record of the first, and have made arrangements accordingly.

CANNED VEGETABLES-Red Ripe & The Two Promonade Conc. 1. Jersey Tomatoes, mammoth cans, so pack, per doz., \$1.15; per can . . . / . 10c

Highest Class Maine Baby Corn, snow 

5,000 pieces more Sugar Cured Hams 9 1-20

PORK AND BEANS-Plain or i Tomato Sauce, per doz., 70c.; per can 60 Fancy French Mushrooms or French Peas, very fine quality, per doz., \$1.75

550

per can H. & E. Best Granulated Sugar, per )

CANNED FRUITS - N. Y. State Bartlett Pears, California Green Gage or g Plums, or Golden Apricott, per doz \$1.75; per can .

SOUP Hazel or Columbia Soups, assorted varieties, per doz., \$2.35; per 20c

Hazel, holutely pure, kettle rendered lard, in 3, 5 and 10 lb. pails, per lb. 7 1-20 TEAS Special lot, strictly high grade,

all kinds. Oolong, Congou, Japan, Gun-powder, India and Ceylon, early picking, small leaf, usually sold for 55c. and 60c per 5 lbs., \$1.75; per lb. 380 COFFEE - Combination Java Coffee, per 5 lbs., \$1.00; per lb. 220

Our Special Mocha and Java, exquisite flavor, per 4 lbs., \$1.00; per lb. Lion Brand Coffee, per 1 lb. package, 10e SPICES-Penang Nutmegs, new im

Assorted Spices, guaranteed pure, per CANNED FISH-Hazel Salmon, per

portation, per lb.

or . \$1.00; per can

~~~~~

Louis Ursprung's will continue to delight the ear while the eye is feasting on the rich dis-

Manutac ure's of Europe and America will be here to tell you all about the merits of their goods, and you can sample one

School or Chais. embracing all the ablest talent of the culinary art in America, is represented in this Exposition.

> Mrs. Janet Mackenzie H of the Boston School of Cooking, lec-tures daily at 2 P. M. Change of subject every day, and 100 free subscrip tions will be given to the first hundred

ladies entering the lecture room.

Che Siverbrand will lecture Monday at 2 P. M.-be sure to hear what this authority has to

The Distribution of

S uvenirs Continues also, the first 500 ladies entering our 6th Avenue Main Entrance at 8:30 A. M. getting one of those pretty Souvenir Spoons, and the next 2,500 handsome gifts of standard groceries.

~~~~~~~ ~~~ But After All We Rely Pincipally Upon the Power of P. o t. Fill the Store. The demonstration of our great money-saving power is the point that will interest the thrifty housewife most—and can there be a more pointed demonstration of it than this list of Special Price attractions for Monday's Sale?

Read Guery Jem. 10- There is "M re. Swed" Stamped on Every One of Them. Milford Pure Fruit Jellies, in tumblers, CEREALS—Hazel Instant dainty desserts easily prepared, per doz., dainty desserts easily prepared, per doz., \$1.00; per package. Winas and Liquors.

made from whole new fruit, 2 for . 25c Gold Medal Mustard Sardines, per doz., \$1.05; per can . Dunbar's Barataria Shrimp, per can, De

BOTTLED GOODS Bayle's Horse 5 Radish Mustard, per bot. 150 Hazel Catsup, per doz., \$2.10; per CHOCOLATE-Runkel's or W. H.

Baker's Premium Chocolate, blue wrap 320 per, per lb. CANNED MILK-Hazel Condensed Milk, unexcelled by any, per doz., \$1.10 28c | per can 100

COCOA-Hazel Breakfast Cocoa, per ta-lb. tin MARMALADE-Hazel Orange Marmalade, best in the market, per doz. { \$1.50; per jar 130

PICKLES-Milford Assorted Pickles, } package in mammoth bottles, very high grade per bottle 280

Pearl or Flake Tapioca, 6 lbs. for 20c again offer this rare chance to those wh

Milford Cornstarch, per 1-lb. package,

Se
Desiccated Cocoanut, fresh, per lb. 10e
Spiit Peas, White Granulated Cornmeal, N. Y. State Hand-Picked Pea
Beans or Scotch Green Peas, per 10 lbs.,

In 5 gallon lots special discount of 10c. per gallon.

gallon.

RAISINS - London Layer Rais clusters, per lb . 100 SOAP-Hazel Family Soap, 60 full First quality

Soapine, large size, or Hazel Washing Soap, 4 1-lb. cakes for.

Babbitt's 1776 or Pyle's Pearline, per Milford Gloss Starch, per 6-lb wooder

A portion of our two carload purchase of California Wines is still here, and we

25c gallon ETS, PORTS, RIES,

per gal. per gal. per gal. 45c. 65c. 70c. 1-ib. cakes in box, guaranteed absolutely Extra quality . 65e. 85e. 90e. pure and full weight, per box, \$2.25; per Double extra-

quality. 95c. 1.05 Corry's Raspherry Fizz or Ginger Ale, 50 ) imported in glass, per doz. . . . . parilla, per doz.

Cunningham's Ginger Ale (equal to bond, 100 proof, distilled in 1892, per guinness' Stout, imported in glass,

Nuyen's Greme de Menthe, imported 25e | parilla, per doz.

Liebig's Extract of Malt, guaranteed by the medical fraternity as being the finest on the market, per doz., \$1.50; per bot.,

native wine, case Vermouth, best imported, per bottle,

Allasch Kummel, finest Russian impor tation, per hottle Blackberry Brandy, excellent for me

dicinal uses, per gallon, \$1.50; per Mt. Vernon Rye Whiskey, fully ma-tured, per full quart bottle, 75c.; per gal.

Pepper Whiskey, very old, per bottle,

Maryland Rye, 4 years old, per gal.,

California Brandy, made of finest se Burnett's Old Tom Gin. per gal., \$3.50

Finest California Muscatel, Catawba and Tokay Wines, high character, very

Amontillado Sherry, imported in wood, fully matured, heavy bodied, per gal., Port—A heavy bodied Spanish imported in wood, per gal .2.75

Hochheimer or Sauterne, imported from W. & A. Gilbey, per case CASTLE A - High class imported 1.10 Claret, per case .

PROVOST Scotch Whiskey, finest and imported direct from W. & A. Gil 1.59 ) in glass, per bottle

TROOPS AT CAMP BLACK AGAIN.

orge E. private, Company E. 1st Cavalry, ville, private, Company E. 2d Infantry, lifford H. private, Company L. 33d Michigan AWSON, Claude, private, Company G, 1st District of OR J. T., private, Company B, 24 Massachusetts

REHOLDT, Charles, private, Company B, 1st United

Volunters, Eighard, corporal, 2d Infantry, the T. private, Company E. 10th Holoph, private, Company A. 21er and J. private, Company B. 22d Frank, private Company B. 22d private, Company E. 8th Infan

MAN, James, Company E, 24 Massarbusetts Volun-EN. Davis, private Company B. 224 Infantry.
EN. Severt, corporat. Company H. 225 Infantry.
JENS, Charles, conjunt. Company F. 18th Infantry.
P. George, sergeant Company B. 3d Cavalry.
P. George, sergeant Company F. 10th Infantry.
ptil.25185. Emil. private, Company B. 3d Infantry.
(EP. Thomas, B. private, Company B. 3d Infantry.
(EP. Thomas, B. private, Company B. 3d Infantry.

mes L. private, Company G. 24 Infantry, Clifton, private, Company I, 63d Michigan

out all wounded, there being only one or two who are sick. In conversing with The Trib-une correspondent to-night about the wounded, Chaplain Freeland said: "All of the men are in good condition, and we have fears for none. There were two whom at first we thought to be There were two whom at first we thought to be rather far gone. But now we are satisfied that they will recover. The whole Hospital Corps is busy at work attending to the wounds of the men, and their relatives and friends can feel assured that their wounded heroes are being well cared for. Major Dewitt, I think, deserves a great deal of credit for the splendid manner in which he has directed a work that was forced upon him unexpectedly and prematurely."

CARING FOR MASSACHUSETTS' WOUNDED. Horace F. Barnes, of Boston, a member of the in New-York yesterday, in order to meet the Olivette and arrange for the care and comfort of the wounded Massachusetts volunteers on board. wounded Massachusetts volunteers on board. He will provide transportation for all those who are well enough to travel to their homes, and will do all that is possible to make the lot of those who must remain in hospitals lighter.

Surgeon-General Sternheer arrived at the Marine Hospital yesterday afternson to complete arrangements for the reception of the sick and wounded. Judge J. R. Thomas, Governor of the Indian Terfitory, was also among those who watted at Quarantine for the arrival of the Olivette. His son, Lieutenant John R. Thomas, of Troop L. Rough Riders, was among those on board. He was wounded in the attack upon Santiago.

A COMMAND FOR GENERAL PLUME.

Washington, July 16 (Special).—Brigadier-General Joseph W. Plume was assigned to-day to the command of the First Brigade of the First Divicommand of the First Brigade of the First Divi-sion, Second Army Corps, stationed at Camp Alger, he having arrived there with Major Clark last night. Although in New-Jersey this assignment was expected, some military men here seemed to think that Colonel Campbell would be retained in command of the brigade, and General Plume would be assigned to another brigade. The First Bri-gade is composed of the 6th New-York, 1st New-Jersey and 7th Chio regiments and the 5th Ohio Battalion (colored).

GARMENT-WORKERS ON STRIKE.

One hundred and twenty garment-workers em-One hundred and twenty garment workers of ployed by Solomon Joseph at his clothing factory, at Belmont-ave, and Thatford-st., Brooklyn, on part of a contract for ninety-five thousand uniforms for the United States Army, struck yesterday afternoon on account of a reduction of three cents a garment on the coat-making part of the contract. It is probable that the strike will block the work on the uniforms. The strikers are said to belong to the United Garment Workers. Solomon Joseph is a sub-contractor. He secured from Cenyon & Co., of No. 728 Atlantic-ave., Brooklyn, a large part of the original contract. The cloth was slow in soming to the factory, and the force has been at work only a few days.

The original price for coat-making was 22 cents for the machine work, 5 cents for basting, 4 cents for the machine work, 5 cents for basting, 4 cents for pressing and 6 cents for the buttonholes for each garment, making the total 37 cents a garment. On Friday night notice was given that the price for the machine work on the coats would be only 19 cents, instead of 21. The workers were indigmant over this and held a meeting, with the result that they refused to go on with the work yesterday unless the old rate was restored. Last night a number of meetings were held, and an night a number of make the strike more general. ployed by Solomon Joseph at his clothing factory,

WASHINGTON'S NEW CHIEF OF POLICE. Washington, July 16.—Richard Sylvester, since 1885 chief clerk of the District Police Department, was to-day appointed by the District Commis-sioners major and superintendent of the police force, to succeed the late William G. Moore.

RECRUITING THE 203D REGIMENT. Recruiting for the 203d Regiment continued yesterday at the 22d Regiment Armory. Major McClin-tock, the recruiting officer in charge, now has about two hundred and fifty men. He wants four hun-dred. Companies B and C have been filled and Com-MILLS, A. L. B. MEN.

ALLEN, Harry C. private, Company F. 6th Cavalry.
ARNOLD, John, private, Company G. 10th Cavalry.
AVERY, Hyatt W., private, Company K. 24 Massachusetti Volunteers.
BENDER, Ernest, first sergeant, Company I, 1st CavBENDER, Ernest, first sergeant, Company H. 8th Inalt.

COMPANIES OF THE TWO HUNDRED AND THIRD AND THE TWO HUNDRED AND FIRST REGIMENTS ARRIVE.

The troops summoned under the second call of the The first company to appear at the camp was Company A. of the 202d Regime Syracuse, which reached Hempstead Plains at noon The men were in command of Captain John B Tuck. They immediately went to relative formerly cupied by the 69th Regiment, pitched their tents and slept under them last night

and troops to arrive were Companies A. ( and I, of the 201st Regiment, from Manhattan, They were under command of Major G. F. Rand and were commanded respectively by Captain Walter P. Brackman, Captain Todd and Captain J. L. Roberts The men of the 201st are camped on the ground formerly used by the 47th Regiment. None of the companies which arrived in the camp had uniforms or equipment. All will be supplied to day, as everything is ready for the men. A fourth company of the mist Regiment to complete the 1st Battalion is expected at the camp this morning. The men of the 20ist carried all sorts of bundles with them, and they also had an American and a Cuban flas. The other companies of the 20ist and 2003 are expected in the early part of the week, and the men of the 20id Regiment will also arrive.

Lieutenant Weigle, the acting commander of the camp, early yesterday received a notice from the War Department not to move the recruits of the 71st Regiment until further orders. The men were to have started for the South yesterday afternoon companies which arrived in the camp had uniform

here.

In the list requilts there are six former members of the 22d of Brooklyn six of the 1th, of Manhattan, and four of the 12th, of Brooklyn R. H. Haviland, one of the 22d Regiment recruits, was a first lieutenant in that regiment. Another of the 11st's recruits is H. A. C. De Roebir, a former instructor of military tactics at the Berkeley School.

Lieutenant Kopper, of the 71st, who is popular with the recruits, has received a handsome loving cup, the inscription on the cup being: "Presented to Lieutenant Frederick Kopper, from the recruits of the 71st Regiment, now at Camp Hack Hempstead, Long Island, July 15, 1883." The Lieutenant also received a handsome flag from Company M.

VISITORS AT CAMP HAVEN.

FAREWELLS SAID TO THE BOYS WHO WILL START FOR CAMP ALGER TO-MORROW.

Camp Haven, Niantic, Conn., July 16 (Special). This has been a lively day in camp. Many of the mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts of lst Regiment men have been here to see the boys who have recently returned from Maine, New-Hampshire and Long Island Sound posts, and to bid them farewell, in anticipation of their early departure

This afternoon while ten companies of th Regiment were going through regimental parade movements the two remaining companies, K and F. camp, each man bronzed and dusty, and bearing heavy field equipment. Company K men carry the Kelsey pack, which gives them the appearance of having a heavier load than those whose effects are rolled into their blankets. The new arrivals lined rest while the regimental parade proceeded.

In the wake of Company K came an immense

rest while the regimental parade proceeded.

In the wake of Company K came an immense English mastiff, the company's mascot, his huge body wrapped in the National colors. This dog formerly belonged at a hotel in Portland, Me, but became attached to the soldiers. He hears the name of Brutus. Brutus had been in camp only a moment or two when a black dog about half his size named Cæsar, the mascot of Company H, came forward to make his acquaintance. Brutus pounced upon Cæsar, and the regiment saw its first battle. This dogight was the most exciting thing that has happened in the view of Connecticut troops since the war began.

Companies K and F soon had their tents pitched, and after a supper and a bath in the Niantic River they fraternized with men from the other companies, and exchanged experiences of Army life down East.

Colonel Charles L. Burdette, of the ist, told The Tribunc's correspondent that he has transportation for his regiment to Camp Alger, and expects to start with his command shortly after moon on Monday next. The regiment will join the Second Army Corps, commanded by Major-General Graham, and will become a part of the brigade of General Butler. Colonel Burdette hopes to get his regiment into shape in time to join the first expedition to Porto Rico. All the companies are well equipped now, with the exception of L and M, which have just joined the regiment. These companies received a part of their uniforms this evening.

Battery C, Heavy Artillery, to-day received the rest of its blouses and campaign hats. Springfield rifles are expected next week. Battery A, has been ill for several days. Lieutenant Weston says that the battery is in excellent shape, and has good fighting qualities. He states, also, that the battery will leave Camp Haven before the end of the month, but as to its destination he is reticent.

THROWN FROM HER HORSE.

MRS. O. P. AMEND, WIFE OF THE CHEMIST.

Mrs. Otto P. Amend, wife of the wholesale hemiet at Third-ave, and Eighteenth-st., was thrown from her horse while riding in the Boule-vard near Sheephead Bay yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Amend was dragged for some distance before the horse was stopped by William Stallcup, a groom, who saw the accident, and quickly mounted a horse and went in pursuit. Mrs. Amend's injuries are serious, but not necessarily fatal.

CLASSIFYING THE BOND ISSUE. Washington, July 16.-The work of classifying the

ew bond issue has progressed sufficiently to ena

le the Treasury Department to announce that all ubscriptions for \$4.900 and less will be awarded considerable balance will be pro-rated among the 5,000 subscriptions. VACATION CERTIFICATES EXEMPT. President Murphy of the Board of Health ye erday received a reply to his letter to the Attor

War Revenue law. According to a rough estimate, amounted to about \$10 a day for each week day ince July 2. The reply received by President Murphy yester-

ney-General in relation to certificates issued

supposed that a tax of 10 cents each was to

employment of children in vacations. It was

vied on these certificates in compliance with the

day was from James G. Boyd, Assistant Attor I am construing the War Revenue act for the commissioner of Internal Revenue, and he will nswer your letter. I will say, however, that I ave advised him that the certificates you refer are not subject to stamp tax, being issued by the officers of a city or municipal corporation in the discharge of governmental functions. ney-General, and said: President Murphy is pleased with the exemptle f the certificates from tax, as it affects a class f poor children only, on whom the tax has been great hardship.

ROOT BEER TAXABLE WHEN MEDICINAL to Collector Treat, of the Second District, Interfacturer of root beer advertises his product as a preparation, and the manufacturer and dealer must pay tax on it as such. Root beer sold as a beverage is not subject to the tax. A like decision is announced as to "bitters." All goods of this class advertised as medicinal or proprietary articles are subject to tax, and, unless the contrary is clearly nown, must be stamped in accordance with the shown, must be stamped in accordance with the retail price. In the case of a wholesale dealer in proprietary goods who asked if he could dispose of his stock as a retailer without first stamping such stock, it is held that such transfer cannot be made, the retail dealer being required by the law to stamp such articles.

About one million stamps were received from Washington this morning. This is less than one-quarter of the quantity required.

COMPANY MUST PAY THE TAX

Ottumwa, Iowa, July 16.-United States Commissioner Hunter to-day decided for the first time in any court, criminal or civil, the question whether express companies or shippers must pay for the one-cent stamp to be attached to an express receipt. He held that the company must pay the tax under the laws. He holds the cashier of the cal office of the Adams Express Company, arrested on a charge of violating the Revenue law, for the Federal Grand Jury. United States District-Attorney Miles represented the United States in the hearing. Attorneys for the express company will apply for a writ of habeas corpus before United States Judge Woolson, who will be asked to pass judgment on the Commissioner's decision early next week.

A NEW COMPANY ARRIVES.

JERSEY CITY PROMPTLY FILLS THE VACANCE IN THE FOURTH REGIMENT.

Camp Veorhees, Sea Girt, N. J., July 15 (Special).

Company C. the new command from Jersey City, which is to take the place of the Lambertville company in the new 4th Regiment, arrived in eamp to-day, in charge of Captain Charles H. Springstead and Lieutenants Harry H. Boly and T. B. Gaddis. There were 165 men in the detachment, some of whom will be assigned to the other companies from Jersey City. The recruits received an enthusiastic welcome as they marched into camp.

Amined this afternoon by Regimental Surgeon Edwin Field, and 50 per cent of them passed.

mental Surgeon Edwin Field, and so per cent of them passed.

Captain William Butler expects to have the entire regiment mustered in by to-morrow evening. Uniforms were distributed to several companies to-day, and the entire command is now thoroughly equipped, with the exception of rifles, which will arrive early next week.

The Rev. Dr. N. D. Hynson, pastor of the Manasquan Presbyterian Church, will conduct service on the lawn adjoining the Governor's cottage to-morrow morning.

UNABLE TO RESCUE BOTH SONS.

MR. BATCHELOR CARRIED THE YOUNGER BOY TO SHORE, BUT THE ELDER WAS

Harvey Batchelor, a nine-year-old boy, whose some was at No. Il8 Oliver-ave., Yonkers, was drowned while bathing in the Hudson last evening and his father. Harry M. Batchelor, barely escaped death in endeavoring to save him and his smaller brother, James. Mr. Batchelor, accompanied by his two boys, went to the beach of the Hudson yes-terday afternoon for a bath. Harvey was able to swin: a little, but his younger brother could not. Mr. Batchelor was far out and turned around. Both boys had disappeared. The father started Both boys had disappeared. The father started toward the shore as fast as he could swim. A ripple on the surface was his only guide, and when he reached this he sank under water and quickly brought his youngest son to the surface. The little fellow was still alive, and the terrified father hattened back to find Harvey. His search was unsuccessful, although the bottom of the river was explored and grappled. At 8 o'clock last night the boy's body had not been recovered.

The father was grief-stricken, and if it had not

been for friends, he would have drowned in search for Harvey, as he was almost exhaust but he refused to cease swimming about. It is lieved that the little fellows had ventured out if far, and the tide carried them into deep water.

BELIEVED TO BE A MURDER.

SUPPOSED LONGSHOREMAN FOUND DEAD AND

William Young, of No. 226 Avenue C. and ble arrested late last night by Detectives Conroy and McCullen, on suspicton of having murdered an unknown man whose body was found on the

known man whose body was found on the side-walk in front of No. 523 East Eighteenth-st. at 10:15 o'clock.

The dead man had a gash three inches long and three inches deer under his right eve, and his left eye was hadly bruised and discolored. His ciothing, which was that of a longshoreman, was torn and disarranged, as if he had been in a terrific strug-ele. His left hand was clinched and covered with dried blood. There is at present no clew to his identity.

STABBED SIX TIMES IN THE STREET

AN INNOCENT MAN PALLS A VICTIM TO AL ANGRY ITALIAN'S KNIFE-EXPECT-

ED TO DIE.

Adam Drum, a laborer, of No. 840 East Thirteenth-st. was fatally stabbed last night at Fourteenth-st, and the East River by Michael Lorenzo, twenty-four years old, a laborer, of No. 13 Oliverst. Drim was taken to Bellevue Hospital with three mortal wounds and his assailant was locked

et., were on their way to the East River baths when they met two Italians, who were followed by another Italian. The latter made a remark to the two men in front of him, which Drum and Horn, though not understanding Italian, think was made in an insulting tone. One of the two Italians, who proved to be Lorenzo, immediately turned, and, eviiently thinking Drum had spoken, stabbed him in

dently thinking Drum had spoken, stabbed him in the forehead, the left eye and under the left armpit, as well as three times in the body. Drum fell to the sidewalk and the two Italians fled down the street. The Italian who had made the remark disappeared.

Horn left Drum in charge of several men who ran to his side, and with a large crowd following chased Lorenzo and the other Italian to Eighth-si, and Avenue B. There Follceman Hehir, of the Union Market station, caught Lorenzo. The other man escaped. Lorenzo said that he thought he was about to be attacked by a gang and he wanted to defend himself. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, to which Drum had been removed, and there Drum was able to identify him as the man who had stabbed him.

ROCKEFELLERS ASK FOR WRITS.

Justice Joseph F. Barnard, in the Supreme Court Poughkeepsie, yesterday heard arguments for writs of certiorari on behalf of John D. and William Rockefeller against the village assessors of North Tarrytown, in Westchester County, Howard H. Morse, of North Tarrytown, represented the Rocke-fellers, and ex-Judge Isaac N. Mills, of Mount Verfellers, and ex-Judge Isaac N. Mills, of Mount Ver-non, appeared for the assessors. Mr. Morse ob-jected to the appointment of a referee, and raised three points, asserting that the tax roll was in-valid because it was not made in conformity with the tax law, that the property was not assessed as required by the village law and that the return admitted the failure of the assessors to take any other proof than that contained in the complaint. Justice Barnard allowed the counsel one week in which to submit briefs.

AN INVENTOR SUPPOSED TO BE KILLED. A man who is supposed to be James Gundin, the inventor of a patent dumping cart, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon while showing a gang of laborers how to operate the cart. The accident occurred in the Pelham Parkway. While the cart was dumping the dirt the lever which tipped it became stuck. The man was attempting to pry it loose with a crowbar when it was suddenly re-leased and struck him on the back of the head. Nothing is known about the dead man at Ford-ham Morgue, where he was taken.

THE 201ST REGIMENT GOES TO CAMP.

Company A of the 201st Regiment, commanded by Captain Blackman; Company C. Captain Todd, and Company I. Captain Roberts, were mustered into the United States service at the 12th Regiment Armory yesterday morning by Lieutenant Quinn, of the 5th United States Artillery, in the presence of many of their friends. In the afternoon the three many of their friends. In the afternoon the three companies left the armory and started for Camp Black. The men were without uniform or equipment, but these will be provided at the camp. After the thorough drill the men have undergone they marched well, and despite their lack of uniform presented a martial appearance. Some of them carried American and Cuban flags. They left the Long Island ferry at East Thirty-fourth-st. at 2 c/c/c/c/c.

Company D of the 201st Regiment, by Captain Orchard, will be mustered in at the armory to-day, and will start for Camp Black immediately afterward. The 12th Regiment Armory will be open from 10 a, m, to 4 p. m, for recruiting purposes. The 201st now numbers eight hundred

men.

"It is a source of gratification to Colonel Hub-bell," said Adjutant Clark yesterday, "that we did not have to advertise for men to recruit the regi-ment. They have come in droves, and I will wager that no other regiment has been so quickly re-cruited as this one. The men are all dirst-class men, too."